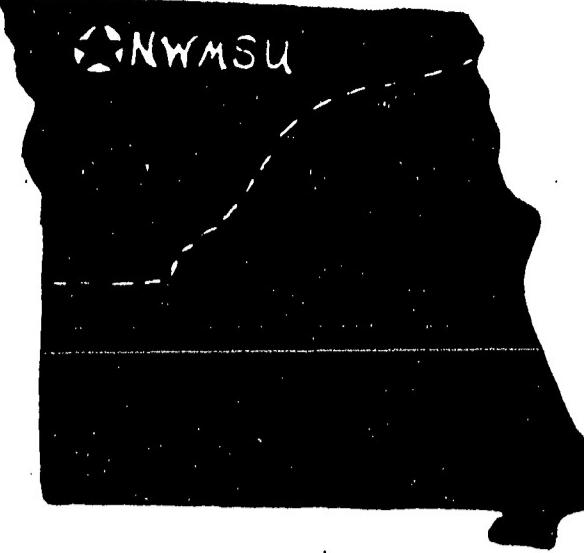


Northwest Missourian



Friday November 19, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 9 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO 64468 10 cents

Surcharge approved

Student fees up for spring

By Susan L. Patterson

Students at Northwest Missouri State University will be paying a \$60 surcharge above regular tuition costs for the 1983 spring semester. This decision was made at Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting.

The surcharge is needed by the University because of a five percent withholding of \$540,897 of appropriated funds during the current academic year. This withholding was the result of an order by Gov. Christopher Bond to face Missouri's sagging revenue collections.

The Regents approved a spring semester surcharge of \$60 for full-time students. Part-time students will pay \$5 per credit hour. For the 1983 spring semester, full-time residence undergraduate students and all full-time graduate students will pay \$450 in fees. Non-resident undergraduate students will pay \$650. This amount includes the textbook and concert fee.

"We had no alternative but to impose a surcharge," said Dr. B.D. Owens, Northwest president. "I really regret that we have to do this."

Owens said the University financial aid office is gearing up to help any students who have a financial need.

The Regents also voted to extend the University's Quarterly University Installment Pay Plan. QUIP was started this year to allow students to pay for fees, room and board in installments.

"I feel it's (QUIP) been very beneficial to our students," Owens said.

Also approved at the meeting was semester increases for 1983-84 for both resident and non-resident undergraduate and graduate students. This action was taken because 1) Gov. Bond has said that 1984 fiscal budget requests to the state can't include increases for salaries or utilities and that the University's total education and general budget requests can't total more than 95 percent of appropriations for the 1982-83 fiscal year; and 2) the unrestricted portion of fees for non-Missouri residents must be twice that of Missouri residents. Failure to comply with the 2:1 directive could

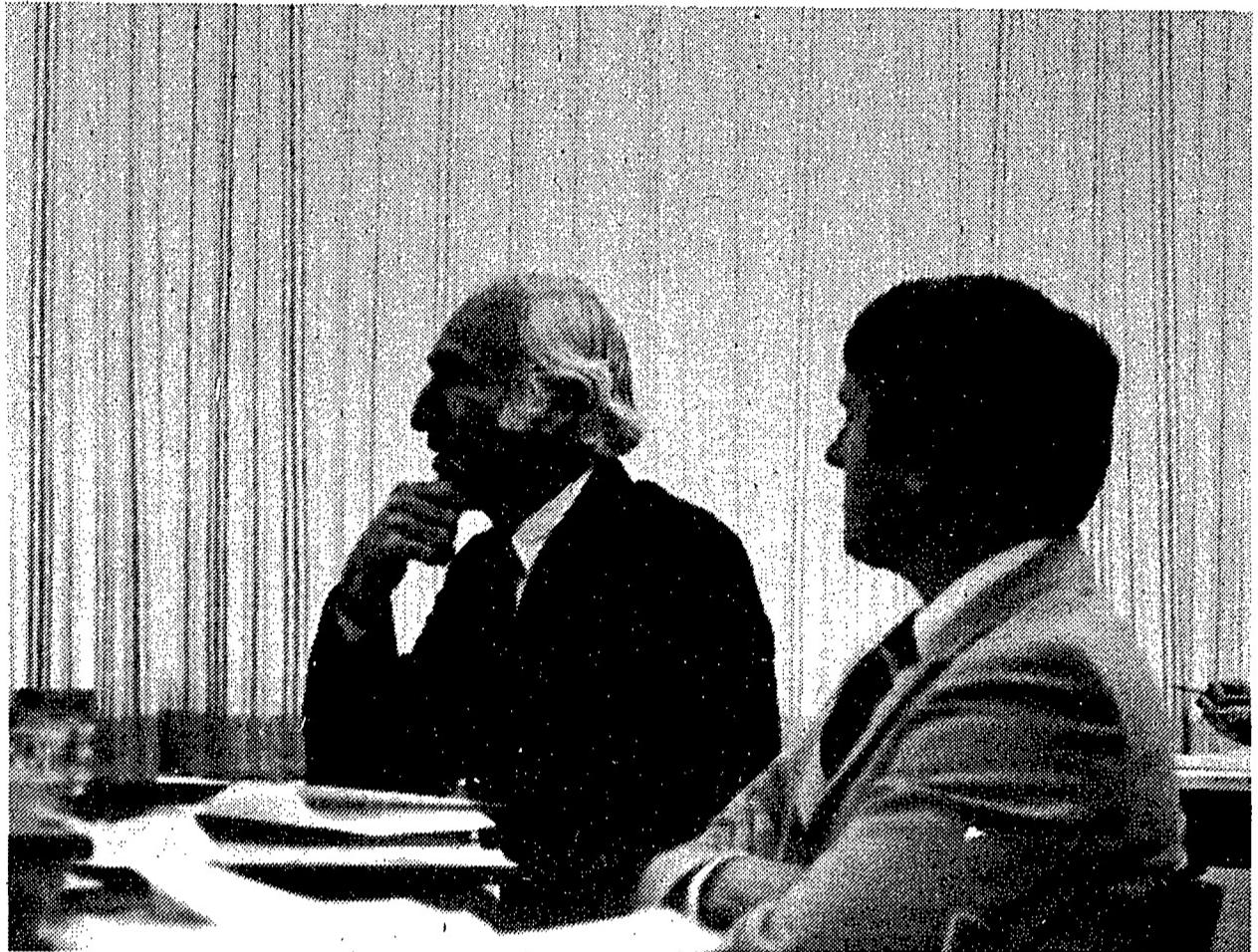
result in the state deducting four percent of Northwest's appropriations. The same directives went to all state-assisted colleges and universities.

In 1983-84, Missouri full-time resident undergraduate and graduate students will pay \$437.50 in semester fees. Non-resident full-time undergraduate students will pay \$795. Non-resident graduate students will pay \$825.

Meal contracts and housing fees will also be raised for the 1983-84 year.

"I feel it's very important to let our students know (about the increases) as soon as possible," Owens said.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included resignations and retirements of University employees, the awarding of bids to repair the Lamkin Gymnasium floor and Student Union roof repair, and the tentative academic calendar for 1983-84 and 1984-85. A resolution honoring J. Norvel Sayler, Northwest Board of Regents member who died Oct. 23, was also presented.



University President Dr. B.D. Owens and Regents member Bob Coward listen to a report given at the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday. (Missourian Photo/ Robert Hightshoe)

Dance marathon to feature bands

By Susan L. Patterson

The Sixth Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance at Northwest Missouri State University will be held at Lamkin Gym Nov. 19 and 20 beginning at 6 p.m. the 19th, said Paul Bellman, co-coordinator for the dance.

The dance is held to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

"MD is a disease that deteriorates the muscles in the body to the point where they can't function," Bellman said. "Many people will die of MD simply because their body won't function."

Bellman said approximately 40 couples will be participating in the 26-hour-long dance marathon.

"That's about 15 couples over last year already," Bellman said. "Possibly more couples will be involved."

Bellman said that Northwest's broadcasting department will provide music for the dancers. Local bands Grand Junction and Tempest will also perform for the dancers from 5-7 p.m. Friday and 8-10 p.m. Saturday, respectively.

"We tried to get bigger names involved but couldn't allocate bigger funds so we couldn't do it," Bellman said. "We had to stick with local bands."

Prizes are being offered for the people that raise the most money from the dance marathon. Bellman said the couple that collects the most money will win a ski trip with the Outdoor Program to Colorado in January. Prizes, which have not yet been determined, will also be awarded to the next two highest money-collecting people.

Bellman said he hopes the dance and other activities scheduled for the evening will raise \$10,000.

"If we can get the high school involved, and a good raffle from the Ag department, the carnival and the beauty contest, we're hoping to do better than that," Bellman said.

Bellman said nine male faculty members have volunteered to dress as ladies and parade on stage at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 to help raise money through a beauty contest. The "lady" who receives the most money in his jar will win the contest.

"We're hoping this will attract some people to come out," Bellman said. "It's something different and zany."

Outdoor Program to Ozarks

By Ken Gammell

The Outdoor Program/Student Travel Board's next outing will be a backpacking trip to the Ozarks Nov. 24 through 28. The group will backpack for four days, hike along the bluffs of the Eleven Point River, explore caves, springs and look at historical ruins. The cost of the trip is \$45, which includes transportation, food and equipment.

The second annual Bald Eagle Rendezvous will be on Sat., Dec. 4, at the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge. Squaw Creek is 35 miles southwest of Maryville and is known for having the highest winter count of bald eagles anywhere in the lower 48 states. There is no cost, and a lunch is included.

A roster for cross country skiing is in the making. Notification of a trip might only be a day or two in advance because of the unpredictability of snow. Transportation, instruction and hot chocolate will be provided. Skis, boots and poles can be rented for \$8.

These are the last planned outings for the first semester. Over Christmas break, a downhill skiing trip will be taken to Steamboat Springs, Colo., Jan. 3-8. National Collegiate Ski Week will be going on, and students from around the country will be there. Credit for P.E. 143 is optional. The cost will be \$275 or \$255.

"All the money that is pledged to the 'dancers' goes to MD," Bellman said. "Some of the money given by halls goes towards food, prizes, etc., but we don't draw into any money that the dancers bring in."

Bellman said there will be donation jars at the gym during the entire course of the dance.

"Every little bit is going to count this year," Bellman said.

Effects of budget crunch

Administrators hold dual positions

By Mary Sanchez

Due to budget cutbacks, the university does not have the funds to hire teachers to cover all of the courses offered. Therefore, in order to cover the empty spots, many administrators hold dual positions as teachers and administrators.

Some examples are Martha Cooper, Head of Student Support, who teaches Business Communication and Keyboarding. Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, teaches a class in number systems for elementary teachers. Dr. Peter Jackson, assistant dean of faculty, conducts a class on plastics in the industrial arts department.

Jackson said, "I like maintaining the classroom contact. Doing both lets me get the feel of the problems students have."

Cooper also thinks the classroom situations have given her more insight. "Before, I was the registrar, which gave me a biased view because all I saw was student problems."

Also approving of administrators as teachers is President of the university, Dr. B.D. Owens.

"It keeps them closer to the student population."

Being able to see the students point of view is only one benefit the administrators see. "I also better understand the faculty viewpoint," Cooper said.

However, a problem arises when vacation time needs to be given. Administrators acting as teachers often end up working year round.

"Most administrators have a heavy workload during the summer," Owens said. Owens cited Warren Gose, vice president of financial affairs and an accounting teacher, as an example. "In June, he works on the next year's budget request and the annual audit."

"I've been here 12 years; it's been increasingly more difficult to take time off," Mees said.

"Because of classes, they can't take off for vacations during the school year, so some are accumulating sizable blocks of time," Owens said.

In an effort to keep the two jobs separate, both Jackson and Cooper request to teach their classes at eight o'clock in the morning.

"That way I don't have to watch the clock in the office and tell someone, 'Sorry, I have to go to class,'" Cooper said.

"I hate to shift gears and stop in the middle of something to go to class," Jackson said.

Sometimes an administrator's duties will call him away from the classroom. "There are times when I must be gone. But I try to plan a test or in-class writings for those times," Cooper said.

Indeed, the dual roles often cause late nights. "Sometimes it means 80 hour weeks. I usually do my grading at night," Mees said.

"I don't feel my classes suffer. I don't ever feel unprepared for class," Jackson said.

Owens agreed with Jackson, saying that the students do not suffer by having an administrator as a teacher. "The classroom gets the priority," Owens said.

Vandals damage halls over weekend

By Les Murdock

Two separate cases of vandalism occurred at the high rise residence halls on campus over the weekend. Water damage at Phillips Hall forced the closing of the main floor lounge in the building.

The vandalism occurred at approximately 1 a.m. Sat., Nov. 13, said Tim Crowley, Phillips Hall Director.

"The R.A. on duty was making his rounds when he noticed the water leaking to the first floor lounge ceiling," Crowley said. "Apparently the damage was done when someone broke a waterline in the second floor restroom."

Water was leaking through the floor of the second floor restroom near where the urinals were located. Workmen had opened holes in the wall to fix the leaks. The pipe was broken before the workmen had a chance to repair the holes.

"Someone pulled the copper water pipe until it broke," Crowley said. "The result was 300 to 500 gallons of water that leaked down onto the ceiling of the lounge."

Early Friday morning, the restroom doors on the sixth floor of Dieterich Hall were taken off their hinges and thrown out that floor's lounge windows. Campus Safety notified Dave Mercer, head resident assistant, that vandalism had occurred at Dieterich and there were no injuries involved.

"This is an isolated incident as far as Dieterich goes," Mercer said. "We have had nothing like this happen before."

Bruce Wake, director of housing, said that he sees two solutions to the problems of vandals on campus.

"First of all, we can catch them in the act and then enforce disciplinary action on them," Wake said. "Probably the best solution though, would be to make the students more aware of the situation and what it costs them personally."

"If apprehended, we would consider forcing them to pay for the damages that they cause," Wake said. "They also would very likely

be dismissed from Northwest along with any civil court action that the University might decide to take."

Along with the problem of convincing students to take responsibility of watching out for such action of vandalism in their dorms, Wake also said that he feels that the students don't realize how much vandalism costs them in the long run.

"The money that goes to repair the damage caused by vandals could be used instead to better the dorms," Wake said. "Students don't really realize that the money for the repairs actually comes out of their pockets."

Crowley and Mercer both agreed that students need to take it upon themselves to watch for vandalism.

"The residents really need to take the initiative," Mercer said. "They are going to have to keep their eyes open and help do something about it."

During the cleanup at Phillips last Saturday morning, between 20 and 25 residents assisted the hall's resident staff, Crowley said.

"They were really a big help," Crowley said. "We had three inches of water in the main lounge, and the student residents that assisted made the cleanup go a lot easier."

Wake said he felt the majority of students that live in the dorms are willing to help out in an emergency.

"The students are usually very good about pitching in to take care of the hall," Wake said. "They have come through many times when we've needed them to."

At the present time, the main floor lounge in Phillips has remained closed due to the water damage. The majority of the damage is believed to have been done to the ceiling, although the carpet sustained a great deal of water damage.

"We're going to have to wait until the carpet dries and see how badly it is damaged," Crowley said. "The estimates we have right now to fix the ceiling of the lounge are somewhere between \$500 and \$600."

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Campus Briefs

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Choir finishes tour

Tower Choir was on tour earlier this week, Monday through Wednesday, to area high schools.

Included in the concert tour were performances at Stanberry High School, Albany High School, South Harrison in Bethany, Savannah High School, East Buchanan in Gower, West Platte in Weston, Truman High School in Independence and Richmond High School.

The 38-voice performing group performed popular selections, spirituals and sacred compositions during the eight concert tour.

In addition to the Tower Choir, the University's barbershop quartet was also featured. This group includes Greg Gilpin, Karl Jacoby, Jeff Lean and Leland Lantz.

Racquetballers win

Four members of the Northwest Racquetball Club captured awards at the annual Rau Barbosa Open Racquetball Tournament held November 12 and 13 at the Spaulding Club in St. Joseph.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer captured first place honors in the Men's D Division, John Kirby was a third place winner in the Men's C Division, Rob Fiest captured the consolation title in Men's C Division and Tom Dennis finished third in Men's D.

Also representing the Northwest club at the tournament were Mike Mozingo and Jim Peters who both competed in the Men's A Division; Phil Mergigan who competed in the Men's D Division and Karla Miller who competed in Women's D.

More than 200 participants from all across the Midwest competed in the tournament.

Controversial issues for classes discussed

Whether or not controversial issues should be presented in the classroom was the question addressed in an article by Dr. Charles Barman, associate professor of science education, and Dr. Timothy Cooney, a faculty member at the University of Northern Iowa.

Their article is included in the November issue of the "NSTA Report," a monthly publication of the National Science Teacher Association.

"Science teachers, as well as other educators, must seriously examine their present curriculum and identify areas in which to incorporate controversial issues," said Dr. Barman. "It is essential that students be given opportunities to explore controversies that will affect their lives now and in the future."

Some examples of controversial issues teachers often come across include the sustaining of human life by machines, genetic screening techniques or the use of certain chemical additives in food.

"We believe that all students have a basic right to obtain relevant information about specific controversial subjects and should be able to form and express opinions on these issues," said Dr. Barman. "To present such controversies in the classroom requires a special sensitivity of teachers to the intellectual abilities of their students and an awareness of appropriate teaching strategies."

Bandarama to feature music, dance groups

Northwest's fourth-annual Bandarama will be November 18 in Lamkin Gymnasium at 7:30.

Bandarama will feature the band's performing groups, the Bearcat Step-Pers, the Flag Corps and the Percussion Group.

Fifteen music selections will be performed from the band's 1982 outdoor performances.

Members of the percussion group are Mary Ann Mann, Nancy Trenan, Meleta Dawson, Paula Ensley, Tim Curry, Brad Thien, Craig White, Leland Lantz, Robin Clarke and Pat Rothkamp.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Monthly Magazine

NOV. 18
Tom Deluca, magician.

Nov. 18, 19, 20
University Cinema will present Rocky III.

Nov. 19, 20, 21
Blithe Spirit presented at Charles Johnson Theater.

Nov. 23
Thanksgiving break begins.

Nov. 29
Thanksgiving break ends.

REWARD!! For information leading to the recovery of a 35mm Minolta that was lost. Call Paul at 562-2100

Congratulations and Thanks to the Little Pink House Girls for a job well done.

1982

Women's Intramural Football Champions

To all Students, Faculty and Staff who participated in Senior Day 1982:

I want you to know that your efforts were greatly appreciated. Your contribution made the 1982 program the most successful one to date for over 600 high school seniors who attended this past Saturday. On behalf of the Admissions Office, I thank you for your hard work and cooperation.

Steve Hall

IFC calls Greeks together with town

The Inter-Fraternity Council held a different type of meeting last Thursday as feelings were aired by the Greeks, the Maryville business community and the Maryville Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was called so that each party there could discuss ways in which the Greeks could get more involved in the community.

"The community felt that most of the fraternity activities were geared to the very young or the very old, and that the in between group does not have much to do with the Greek system," said Gary Plummer, executive vice president of the greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the Greek system at Northwest. "The Greek system said they would like to see more business support for Homecoming. They felt that Homecoming might diminish because of the rising expenses," he continued.

Among the city leaders at the meeting were Joe Sullivan, president elect of the Chamber of Commerce and publisher of the Daily Forum, Marge Sullivan, public relations officer for the Maryville School District and St. Francis Hospital, Jan Colville, director of the Volunteer Action Center, Rev. Bob Allen, former president for the Maryville Citizens for Action group, and Ray Hummert, city manager.

Phillip Klassen, Alpha Kappa Lambda president, said, "We are trying to improve relations with the community as a whole. All of the fraternities have service projects, like sheltered workshop, Head Start, Big Buddy program and Community services for the elderly. I thought the meeting went really well. It was good to hear what they had to say. They didn't have a negative attitude."

Plummer said, "The best thing that came out of the meeting was just the chance for the community and Inter-Fraternity Council to meet. To me, communication seems to be the key. Joe Sullivan encouraged the Greeks to publicize their events, which should help. We'll probably meet with them again. All of the community representatives went away with a good feeling," he said.



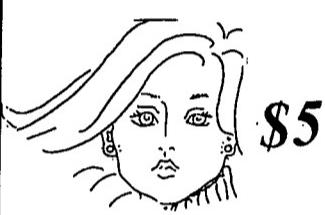
Dave Greenwood and John Smith took advantage of the weather to enjoy some bird hunting. (Missourian Photo Mark L. Gardner)

Stones are now available for art projects.

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Attention All Organizations

The Tower yearbook will conclude taking organization group pictures the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 3. If your organization does not have an appointment yet, please call ext. 1225 on Monday, Nov. 22, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 23, between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. This is the last chance to get your organization's picture in the 1983 Tower. Students who had pictures taken at Heywood Studio can now pick up their prints at McCracken Hall, second floor. Please pick up the pictures on Monday, Nov. 22, from 2-4 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

2nd Annual Bald Eagle Rendezvous

Squaw Creek Refuge Sat. Dec. 4 (9-4 p.m.)

Spend the day viewing 200,000 ducks and geese and the symbol of our nation's heritage, the Bald Eagle. Transportation, lunch, high powered spotting scopes and binoculars are provided. Call or come to the Outdoor Program Office located in the Student Union or call ext. 1345 to sign-up.

Viewpoint

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Letters to the Editor

Homecoming activities huge success

Dear Editor

As executive secretary of alumni relations, I wish to express my thanks for the hard work and dedication of the students, faculty and staff that made Homecoming 1982 a huge success.

There were literally hundreds of comments from alumni and townspeople about this year's Homecoming. Comments ranged from, "This is the best Homecoming I have ever seen," to "This is sure going to be hard to beat next year." I have been associated with Northwest Missouri State University since 1965

in some capacity or another, and I would say that this past Homecoming was one of the best I have ever seen.

The variety show, it's MC's, and the skits ranked as the top show that most people have seen in the last 10 or 15 years. The parade with its floats, marching bands and clowns was well organized and presented. The Phi Mu's float in particular may have been one of the best ever. The house decorations were a delight to view and it was evident that many hours of hard work had been put into them.

The work, the time and the effort that individuals in the music department gave, created a halftime show that will be talked about for a long time to come. Our ROTC program started the game off on a positive note by delivering the game ball via parachutes on the 50 yard line. The luncheons and the gatherings for alumni were a huge success due, in part, to the outstanding cooperation of our University's food service. Our campus security was very helpful in handling the traffic and the crowd at the football game.

I realize that by being a fraternity

sponsor that makes me more aware of the part the Greeks play in Homecoming. However, I think it is important to recognize the quality involvement of the independents in Homecoming. The young women and men that live in the dormitories on campus were as involved as I have ever seen them. To those people, I say thank you.

I have often said that I love my job and our school. To make matters even more enjoyable, we have students, faculty and staff that worked hard on events such as Homecoming 1982 and make it a success.

Vinnie Vaccaro
Executive Secretary
Alumni Relations

Stroller

Stroller is life of the party

Your Man was all set for a fun-filled weekend of drinking, womanizing and football; the three great institutions of America.

All semester he had planned to go to Notre Dame to visit a high school buddy and watch the Fighting Irish take on Penn State. His bags were packed, his bus tickets in hand as he waited at the station for what would be the greatest weekend of his eight year college career.

Since the bus wasn't due for a half an hour, Our Hero decided to phone his old friend and find out where to meet him. Then tragedy struck - his friend couldn't get the tickets and the Stroller was faced with having to pay \$70 to scalpers for tickets. Hitting the nadir of despair, Your Man was forced to call off his rendezvous. He hung up the phone as the bus pulled up. Suitcase in hand, he walked down the street, massively depressed.

Your Man hardly noticed that he had come to the door of his favorite drinking establishment. Out of habit, he walked inside and told his sorrows to the owner of the establishment. Now, the owner likes to see the Stroller come in because he is assured of good profits for that evening so he listened to the sad tale of Our Hero in sympathy.

"That's too bad," said the owner. "Let me buy you a drink to cheer you up."

One nearby bartender also heard the story and sympathized. "Poor guy, let me buy you a drink."

Soon the tale was circulating throughout the bar and all the bartenders and maids were bringing glasses of sympathy to Your Man. Likewise, the sports enthusiasts and other regulars who knew the Stroller

from way back bought him numerous glasses of brew. The story spread like wildfire into the street and people from all over the country drove in to buy the Stroller a drink.

When he came to, Your Man wondered if he was still alive. His head hurt terribly and it didn't help that someone nearby was playing AC/DC albums at the pain tolerance level.

"Where am I?" wondered Your Man aloud.

"In the hovel, where else?" answered his Roomie in a disgusting-ly cheerful voice.

"What did I do last night?" asked Your Man. "And why are there oranges in my bed?" Sure enough, some oranges and apples were tucked away in various parts of the bed: under the pillow, between the sheets, on top of the blanket. To top it off, several centerfolds were luridly spread over the covers.

"Don't ask me," Roomie said with an innocent smile. "I think a man's preference is his own business. By the way, the pictures will be developed by Tuesday."

Concentrating with all his might, Your Man could only remember bits and pieces of what he had done the night before. With great pain, he crept out of bed, swallowed some aspirin and went to the phone to call one of the barmaids.

"Hello?" said a tired voice.

"Suzy, this is the Stroller, are we engaged or something?"

"Well, if it isn't the life of the party," giggled Suzy. "No, you didn't propose, but you did just about everything else."

With that, Suzy told Our Hero all the gory details of his drunken rampage.

After consuming enough beer and bourbon to pickle a pachyderm, Your Man felt compelled to break into song.

"Threw my ticket out the window, Threw my suitcase out there too. If there's a poor boy on the scene, then let him have my seat, for tonight I'll be staying here with you." (with apologies to Bob Dylan.)

The crowd in the drinking establishment began to get surly. The owner, recognizing the potential for mob violence, dragged Your Man over to the pool table and thrust a cue into his groping hands. Turning to one of the barmaids, he said: "Play pool with him before he gets us all killed!"

If the owner had hoped to avoid trouble, he was bound for disappointment. Stumbling around the table, Your Man sank shot after shot. Another crowd began to form around the table, watching this guy who couldn't stand up but could play incredible billiards.

Unfortunately, Our Hero couldn't tell the difference between a striped or solid ball, and since they were playing 8-ball, this proved to be a tremendous handicap. Losing three games in a row, Your Man wished to show that he was a good loser.

"You beat me," said Your Man. "In fact, you beat the shirt right off my back," and with that he began to drobe.

First he pulled off his sweater and twirled it like a stripper as the crowd began to cheer. Then he unbuttoned his shirt and pulled it off as the cheering grew even louder.

The owner of the establishment, thinking that the evening was going to be normal, was suddenly aware of

a commotion over by the pool tables. He turned just in time to see a twirling shirt fly up from the crowd and hit the ceiling. He knew immediately that the Campus Careuser was at it again.

By the time the owner had reached Our Hero, he was up on the table dancing as people stuffed bills into his Levi's.

"Hey Stroller!" said the owner, dragging the drunken fool from the bar. "I've got something for you to do. There are some people over in the corner who need help making upside down margaritas."

"What's an upside down margarita?" slurred Your Man stupidly.

Overhearing this, a girl in the crowd cried out, "He doesn't know what an upside down margarita is. We have a virgin here!"

"I don't like that word," mumbled Your Man. "It affects me in too many ways."

For the rest of the evening Your Man stood over a gaping mouth with a shot of tequila. Most of the time he missed the mouth and dumped the liquid down the front of the guy's shirt.

Suzy finished her story by telling how they had to drive Your Hero home and hand him over to Roomie at 2:30 a.m.

"Gosh, I'm really sorry," said Your Man in humiliation.

"Oh, don't worry about it," Suzy said. "You were a lot of fun, but next time you decide to run amuck, let us know in advance, so we can charge admission."

To this day, Your Man is still wearing dark glasses to avoid recognition.

The first Thanksgiving day celebrated simultaneously by the colonies was Dec. 18, 1777, to mark the American victory over the British at Saratoga that October.

Because of the success of the Revolutionary War and the adoption of the Constitution in 1789, President Washington declared a day of national thanksgiving. In 1795, Congress declared another holiday but after that the observance was forgotten except in New England.

Establishing of a national holiday is due largely to Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of *Ladies' Magazine* in Boston. Beginning in 1827, she urged for a uniform observance of a day when people could express their thanks for the past year.

Hale wrote editorials in *Goethe's Lady's Book*, the largest periodical of its kind, and to all the governors and presidents who took office.

Her last editorial was published in September 1863, a few weeks after the Battle of Gettysburg. Hale said,

"Putting aside the sectional feeling...would it not be more noble, more truly American, to become national in unity when we offer to God our tribute of joy and gratitude for the blessings of the year?"

Northern celebration over the victory at Gettysburg and reaction to Hale's editorial prompted President Lincoln to declare the last Thursday in November of 1863 as a national thanksgiving day.

Since then, the holiday has been observed annually with two exceptions in the 1860's. From 1939-1941, President Roosevelt moved it to the third Thursday of November, but many states ignored the change and in 1942 the original date was formalized as legal holiday by Congress.

"No First Use," a film dealing with U.S. nuclear arms policies, was shown last Thursday in Garrett-Strong in conjunction with almost 500 other showings of the film across the nation on that date.

Graffiti criticized again

Dear Degenerate

I had to laugh at the fine display of ignorance you portrayed in your article defending the graffiti on sidewalks.

First off, I hardly believe a college student should become inebriated by the fact that a college senior can use words with more than one syllable. I guess some of us go to college to receive an education, while others seem to be here to play in the wet cement.

It seems to me that if an intelligent person didn't understand a word he read, he would look it up in the dictionary. A less intelligent person

would become defensive because he didn't have the brains to look a word up in the dictionary. Apparently, big words put you on the defensive.

I couldn't agree with you more that cement scrawling is popular in Hollywood, but that is by the request of the owners. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I don't remember the taxpayers of Missouri requesting degenerates to scrawl on the sidewalks of NWMSU.

In conclusion, the next time you pull your thesaurus out, try to arrange your words so they have some syntactical flow.

Mike Emanuele
207 Cooper Hall

More thoughts on graffiti

Dear Degenerate:

It seems that in the course of one of your feeding frenzies, you swallowed a thesaurus. Unfortunately, Roget's is not very helpful when it comes to word usage, which no doubt explains why your letter reeks with malapropisms.

Student opposes graffiti coverage

You speak of a need for identity. Perhaps you might consider distinguishing yourself scholastically, since that is what you should be here for. Also, who do you think is amused by your thoughtless (and witless) scrawlings? Certainly not I. The stars of Hollywood who "cement scrawl" have distinguished themselves with their noteworthy accomplishments. How can you have the audacity to compare yourself with such luminaries as Bergman, Bogart, and Fonda?

Dear Editor

It is disheartening, if not indicative of current mentality, that campus sidewalk graffiti is thought to be a more newsworthy event than curriculum changes and departmental restructuring. Although it is a pity that some people have nothing better to do than write on sidewalks, it is a greater pity that some people have nothing better to do than write about people writing on sidewalks. I realize that Maryville is not the action capitol of the world but verbatim accounts of sidewalk scrawls are superfluous. It would be nice if the worst problem at NWMSU were sidewalk graffiti.

But perhaps I'm being too hard on you, Degenerate. Maybe it was all an accident. After all, you could probably leave footprints in dry cement.

More agitated than ever,
Jim Ryan
407 Cooper

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Thanksgiving an old tradition

By Debbie Eatock

More than a day of good food, Thanksgiving is a time when "people of the U.S. pause to express their gratitude for the bounty and good fortune they enjoy both as individuals and as a nation," says George Douglas in *The American Book of Days*.

The idea of giving thanks extends back to ancient Greece and Rome, where the gods of agriculture were honored for good harvests. The Scottish have an old tradition of a kirk, which is a celebration including church services and a large dinner.

The first Thanksgiving service in the United States was on Aug. 9, 1607, by colonists en route to Popham Colony. The short-lived colony was on the coast of Maine, and after the settlers' ships reached the shore they held a prayer service for their safe voyage.

On Dec. 4, 1619-1622, settlers at Berkley Hundred, a small plantation near Jamestown, Va., set aside the day to give thanks for their survival.

In 1622, a conflict with Indians devastated the colony, leaving few records, and few people knew of the observance.

The Thanksgiving that set the precedent for today's holiday was in the middle of October 1621, at Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts. Governor William Bradford declared the holiday after the Pilgrims harvested a good crop of corn and barley with the help of the Pawtuxet Indian, Squanto. It also celebrated the survival of half of the original settlers during the previous winter.

The Pilgrims and 90 Wampanoag Indians feasted for three days on wild turkey, deer, lobster, corn and dried fruits. Drills by the colony's militia, Indian dances, foot races and other athletic events entertained the audience.

Hale wrote editorials in *Goethe's Lady's Book*, the largest periodical of its kind, and to all the governors and presidents who took office.

Her last editorial was published in September 1863, a few weeks after the Battle of Gettysburg. Hale said,

Entertainment

Northwest Missourian November 19, 1982.....4



The Nebraska Theatre Caravan's production of 'A Christmas Carol' features a full array of familiar characters and has been described as "a Christmas card that comes to life."

The Top Ten

1. Up Where We Belong--
Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes

2. Truly--Lionel Richie

3. Heart Attack--Olivia Newton-John

4. Gloria--Laura Branigan

5. Heart Light--Neil Diamond

6. Who Can It Be Now--
Men at Work

7. Jack and Diane--John Cougar

8. You Can Do Magic--America

9. I Keep Forgettin'
(Everytime You're Near)--
Michael McDonald

10. Muscle--Diana Ross

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Nov. 18, 1982

A Christmas Carol comes to campus

Charles Dickens' familiar holiday tale, "A Christmas Carol," will be recreated at Northwest Missouri State University Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan.

This adaptation, performed from coast to coast more than 500 times, is written by Charles Jones, director of the Omaha Community Playhouse.

The production features a cast of 35 actors, singers and musicians with a complete score of Christmas carols. All of Dickens' characters like Scrooge, Tiny Tim and the rest come to life in this musical arrangement.

"I think of this adaptation of 'A Christmas Carol' as a masque," said Jones. "The songs do not move the story forward. They stand apart from the text. Each carol in the show was

chosen for the dramatic atmosphere it contributed to the total evening. The songs are traditional but the scoring by arranger John Bennett is contemporary and exquisitely beautiful."

Jones added that the language and text of Dickens has not been changed but that he has taken the liberty of moving the time forward to 1886. This is because secular English Christmas customs were fairly well established by that time.

Dickens created "A Christmas Carol" in 1843 at the peak of his career. Embodied in this tale is his philosophy of human brotherhood and good will. He was inspired by the suffering and hopelessness of the working poor during England's Industrial Revolution.

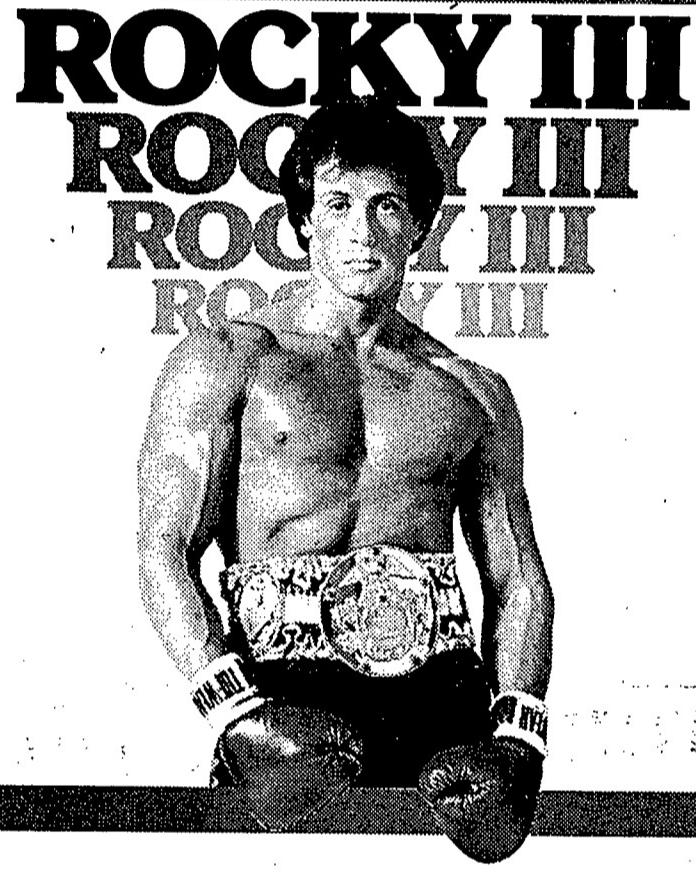
"A Christmas Carol" is sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee with assistance from the Student Union Board and Student Senate. It is the third national tour of this production, and the company has received high acclaim nationwide.

Ticket sales began Mon., Nov. 15, in the J.W. Jones Union Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for Northwest faculty staff and all students. They are available by calling 816-562-1242.

David Bahnemann, chairman of the Performing Arts Committee, said that those wishing to obtain tickets should purchase them as soon as possible because of the large amount of ticket sales.

University Cinema Presents

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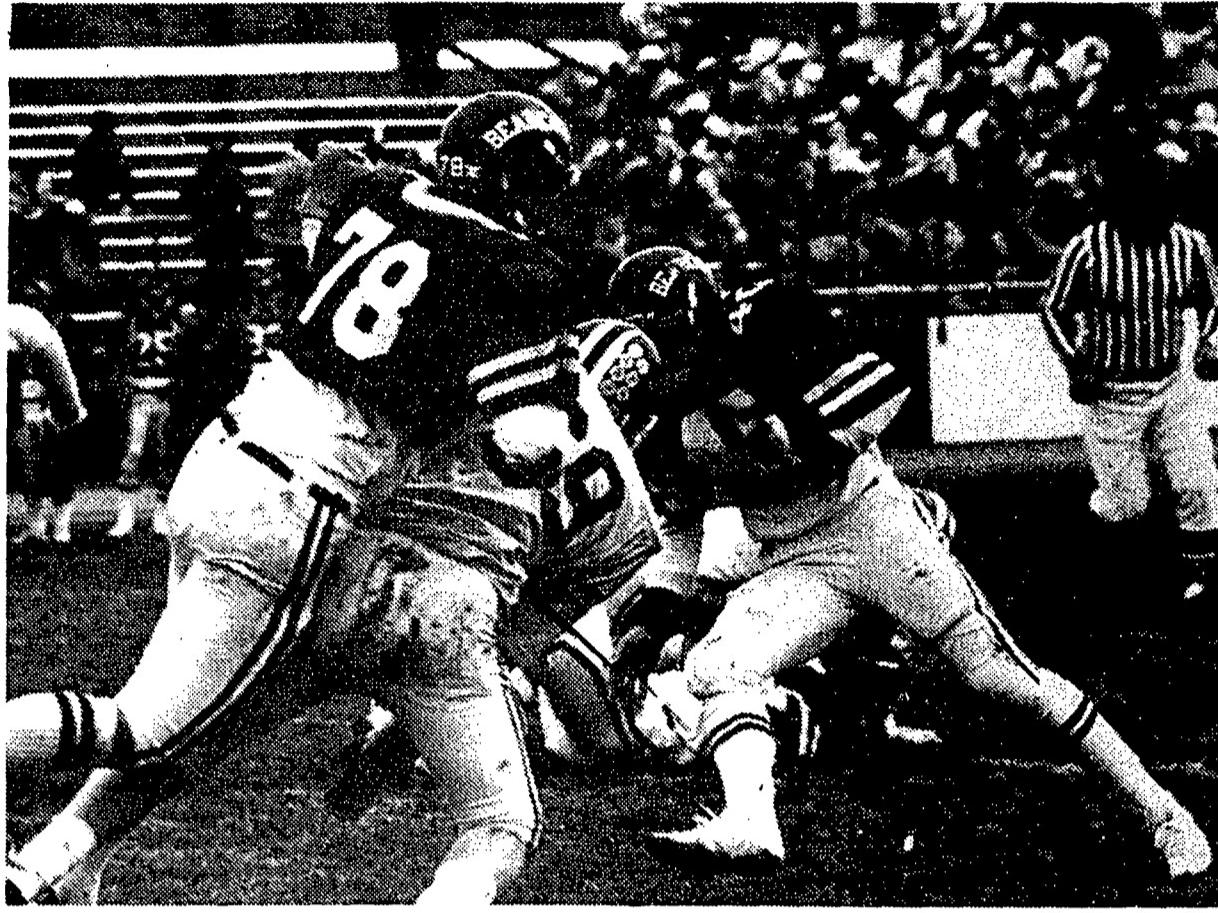
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Bearcats battle cold; Chiefs in 23-20 win



Dale DeBoire (40) turns inside in an attempt for more yardage in last Saturday's game with Morningside. Ken Johnson (78) takes out Jeff Bakeris (69) of the Chiefs. The 'Cats held on for a 23-20 win. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

Grapplers ready to start season

By Eric Bullock

The Bearcat grapplers have been getting ready for what Coach Gary Collins calls a very challenging schedule. They start the season with a double dual at Storm Lake, Iowa, Nov. 18. The Bearcats will face

Buena Vista and Coe College, both highly respected wrestling schools in Division III.

"We're going to build on a nucleus of returning wrestlers," Collins said.

Wrestling for the 'Cats at 118 pounds will be Scott Cooper. At the

126 pound class is Gary Johnson. Returning at the 134 pound class is Andy Marty, who missed most of last season with an injury. At 142 pounds, Brad Bales, a national qualifier, will wrestle. Dale Crozier, also a national qualifier, will fill the 150 pound spot. At the 158 pound spot, Bob Glasgow will be competing. Bill Eaton will be in the 167

pound class for the 'Cats. In the 177 pound class will be Dick Stipe. In the 190 pound class Jeff Bradley, and wrestling in the heavy weight class will be Todd Ensminger.

The team captains for the 1982-83 season will be Brad Bales and Bob Glasgow.

Other wrestlers for the team include Todd Onenn at 150 pounds, Gary Johnson and Paul Valentine, both at 126 pounds, and Matt Meinert in the heavy weight class.

"We have good personnel in every class," Collins said. "But we're young. This will definitely be a rebuilding year. We graduated four national qualifiers from last year," he said.

"We lack depth, but if we stay healthy, we will have a good season," he added.

The wrestling team will host their first home meet in Lamkin Gym at 7 p.m. Dec. 14, against William Jewell.

OPTOMETRISTS

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By Dwayne McClellan

Call it ironical or pride-salvaging, a season to forget came to a halt last Saturday as the Bearcats held on to edge the Morningside Maroon Chiefs, 23-20, in Northwest's version of the "polar bowl."

Ironically, Jim Redd won his last game as a coach as well as his first game at the Bearcat helm. Redd's Bearcats defeated Chadron State in 1976 enroute to an 8-2 record in Redd's "rookie" season.

The Bearcats may have salvaged part of their pride in closing with a win. The Bearcats were perhaps down going into the game with a 1-7-1 record.

Northwest used the right foot of Steve Sestak in recording only their second win of the 1982 season. The freshman placekicker and tight end booted a 26-yard field goal with a minute remaining in the third quarter, breaking a 20-20 tie, giving the Bearcats their three point margin.

Sestak ended a drive that had started at the Bearcat 31. 'Cat defenders then held off a late minute, shotgun offense that the Chiefs desperately needed.

With the rifle-armed Todd Murphy and the glue-like hands of Bryan Shaw at full throttle, the Bearcats drew first blood on the Chiefs in the first quarter.

Murphy, on a first and ten play from the 32, found Shaw sprinting down the left sideline towards the endzone. Murphy pumped and lofted a picture-perfect pass into the

awaiting hands of the Cleveland, Ohio speed merchant. The Chiefs negated their own cause as they were guilty of pass interference which gave the Bearcats a first down and continued possession.

With his touchdown grab, Shaw set the all-time record for pass reception yardage with 585 yards. For the year, Shaw had 650 to break Brad Boyer's record of 585 yards in 1978. For the day, Shaw was set to set the season reception record that was held by Bob Albanese at 37 in 1965. Shaw's new record stands at 40. Shaw also averaged 65 yards per game to break Albanese's record of 61.8 yards per game set in 1965.

The Chiefs knotted the score at six all as Brad Van Roekel hauled in a pass from freshman quarterback, Jim Gibson, taking the ball to the one, where Gibson took it in. Gibson's six-pointer was set up by a high snap on a Dan Anderson punt. Dave Chop's PAT was no good.

The Bearcats proved they could find the endzone on the ground as freshman quarterback, Doug Ruse, scampered in from nine yards out, ending an eight-play, 49-yard drive.

But, enter Shaw. Shaw figured the Bearcats needed one more six-pointer and found the endzone on what could be the best catch he has made for a while. Shaw was racing down the right sideline with Kevin Fiddeka covering him when Murphy spotted him. Murphy lifted a strike at the goal line, and just when it looked like

the Chief linebacker had it intercepted, Shaw literally stole the ball from him, falling down into the endzone for a touchdown. Shaw's touchdown gave the Bearcats a 20-6 lead at the half.

Morningside went to work in the third quarter as they used a little bit of long distance in pulling to within eight at 20-12.

The Bearcat faithful then cringed in the perfect Green Bay Packer weather as a snap on an Anderson punt sailed over his head to the 'Cat six where the Chiefs took over. Gibson, on a busted play, took it in, then tossed the two-point conversion to Dennis Hopgood as the game was tied until Sestak broke the tie.

Northwest dominated the ground attack as they picked up 177 yards while the Chiefs totaled 99 yards on 33 carries. Greg Baker led the 'Cat charges with 42 yards while Brad Van Roekel recorded 105 yards, 75 on one carry.

The air route was a little closer. The Bearcats completed 10 of 20 passes for 164 yards as the Chiefs picked up 139 yards on seven of 19 passing.

Shaw was the game's leading receiver as he logged in five passes for 97 yards. Hopgood was the Chiefs' leading receiver.

The young Bearcat defense played an important role, especially the secondary. Steve Savard intercepted two passes while Dan Nowakowski picked off one.

Spikers claim second at conf.

By Alan Cross

The Bearkitten volleyball team, battling fatigue and exhaustion, finished second at the first annual MIAA volleyball tournament held Nov. 12 and 13 in St. Louis. The 'Kittens were defeated by a highly talented Central Missouri State team, 15-5, 15-6 and 15-12.

Head coach Susie Homan said it was a very tiring tournament for the Bearkittens, but was not surprised by the outcome.

"I was confident we would be in the championship game," Homan said. "The matches, however, were best out of five and I thought that was a bit much."

Northwest began the double-elimination tournament Friday by

manhandling Northeast Missouri State, 15-4, 15-1 and 15-6. Kelly Greenlee led the Northwest attack with six kills and established a season high single-game kill percentage of .857.

"Kelly also led the tournament in kills," Homan said. "She played outstanding ball all through the tournament."

The 'Kittens, third-seeded in the tournament, then lost to second-seeded University of Missouri-St. Louis in the second round. Dixie Wescott and Mary Beth Bishop had ten kills each in the match. Wescott also added four blocks.

"I knew UMSL was going to be tough," Homan said. "Our concentration, however, was broken by the Central-Southeast match that was going on right beside us."

The Bearkittens began clawing their way up the loser's bracket and finished out Friday's play by ousting Lincoln University from the tournament. Sherry Miller had ten kills, and Rhonda Vanous led the team in digs with three. Vanous also had three block shots, and Greenlee and Cheryl Ahlquist had two serving aces.

Southeast Missouri State then fell victims to the 'Kittens as they were knocked out of the tournament. Bishop and Angi Kidwell led a balanced attack with six kills.

"SEMO never really got their attack going," Homan said. "Plus, we played really well as a team."

Ironically, Northwest advanced to the finals with an upset win over the team that put them in the loser's bracket in the first place. The 'Kit

tens put the clamps on Missouri-St. Louis, 8-15, 15-12, 6-15, 15-12 and 15-10.

"That match took a lot out of us. It lasted two hours and 15 minutes. Debbie Cone made six spectacular saving digs to keep us alive," Homan said. "But, I was proud of the way we came up through the loser's bracket to be in the championship game!"

The Bearkittens, however, came up short, and Central Missouri came up with the honors.

"The fact that we had just finished playing a two hour match and played six matches while Central only played three had some bearing on the outcome of the match," Homan said. "But, I will not take anything away from Central. They played well the whole tournament, and they are a great team. Their record, which is 43-6, speaks for itself."

Northwest finished the season with a 32-21 record, the third highest win total since the program started in 1975. Homan also became the first volleyball coach to record an over .500 season during the first year as a head coach.

Individually, Toni Cowen was named to the All-MIAA first team while Mary Beth Bishop and Deb Scribner were named to the seven-player second team.

"You can go up and down the line-up, and each member had their shining moments this year," Homan said. "I feel that was the key to our success. We have a lot of outstanding players but they play extremely well as a team."

Ryan faced snow

By Eric Bullock

Jim Ryan, the top cross country runner for Northwest Missouri State, finished 76th at the Division II championships Saturday. Ryan finished the ten kilometer course in 40:16.

The race, held in St. Cloud, Minnesota, was run in adverse weather. Snow, between ankle and knee deep, and ten degree temperatures, kept the times slow.

Ryan, who usually runs a ten kilometer in around 31 minutes, thought the sight for the race was a mistake.

"I'm half mad," Ryan said. "And real disappointed. I'm kind of angry with the sight selection for the race."

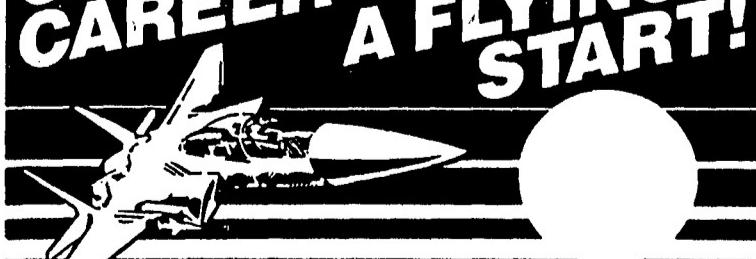
"I guess all I can do is pick up the pieces and see what I can do in indoor."

Ryan is trying to get a hardship case for a non-competitive freshman semester so that he could return to try again next year.

"I hope, more than ever, that I get my hardship because, if it's true that you don't feel as good as your last race, I'm not a very good cross country runner."

The division II championship was won by Greg Beardsley of Edinboro, PA, with a time of 36:49. The winning team was Eastern Washington.

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Freshmen & Sophomores: See AFROTC

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Bearcat season ends along with the Redd era

By Dwayne McClellan

The 1982 football season was certainly one to forget. The gridiron campaign was dotted with injuries and a youth parade. But perhaps the biggest news came off the field, towards the end of the season.

The news, which overshadowed some of the individual performances on the field, was the resignation of head coach Jim Redd.

At the beginning of the 1982 season, the 'Cats were forced to replace defensive stalwarts such as Al Cade, Charlie White, Chip Gregory and Jim Schemwell. The offense was considered to be a strong point of the '82 team as all-MIAA picks Greg Baker, Dale DeBourge and Brian Quinn were to return.

But it wasn't meant to be for the Bearcats as crippling injuries to key players forced the Bearcats into a "youthful situation." At one point, the 'Cats were starting only four seniors.

The Bearcats were a close-but-no-cigar team several times during the year. Last second mistakes might have

cost the 'Cats victories over Missouri-Western, Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln.

Looking for bright spots in a dismal season would be hard for some, but Bryan Shaw and the young 'Cat defense showed fine potential.

Shaw set three school records during the '82 season. Shaw gathered in 40 catches to break the old mark of 37 by Bob Albanese in 1965 and Brad Boyer in 1978. Also, Shaw's 650 receiving yards ranks him ahead of Boyer who had 559 in 1978. Shaw averaged 65 yards a game to eclipse Albanese's 61.8 yards per game in 1965.

The Bearcat defense, which at times looked flat, showed signs of excellence.

Bearcat opponents out-distanced Northwest in first downs, 191-155. The Bearcats gained 71 first downs on the ground, 70 via the air and 14 by penalty.

The ground game was down a bit from the league leading stats of a year ago as the 'Cats rushed for 1262 yards

while opponents rushed for 2088.

The passing game was one of the strong points of the Bearcat offensive scheme in 1982. The Bearcats air game accounted for 1421 yards, for an average of 142.1 over a ten game schedule. Northwest opponents passed for 1738 yards for an average of 173.8.

Dale DeBourge led the Bearcat rushing attack, gaining 463 yards in 100 carries. Baker followed with 337 yards on 89 carries. Chris Miller had 198 yards on 44 carries.

Todd Murphy, who took Quinn's starting job and kept it when Quinn was injured, passed for 1178 yards on 83 completions with eight touchdowns. Freshman Doug Ruse also had 216 yards on 14 completions with two touchdowns.

Shaw led the receiving corps, catching 40 passes for 650 yards and six touchdowns. His average reception earned a little over 16 yards. Dan Anderson hauled in 246 yards on 20 receptions with two touchdowns.

Dan Anderson was the leading punter for the 'Cats as he punted 45 times for an average of 33.6. Anderson's longest punt was for 57 yards.

The Bearcat defense, a youthful unit, was faced with the unenviable task of replacing last year's talent showed that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Jim Smith led the ends and linebackers, as well as the whole team with 80 tackles from his defensive end spot. Seventeen of those tackles resulted in losses totaling 90 yards. Linebacker Steve Savard was also in 64 tackles and had team high three interceptions.

Brian Murphy led the tackles and noseguards with 61 tackles, 15 of these were unassisted and 10 being for losses.

Brian Heath, from his 'Cat back position, paced the secondary and was the second leading tackler on the team as he was in 78 tackles, 34 being unassisted. Pete Barrett recorded 53 tackles, 31 being unassisted.



Brian Shaw (84) looks for an opening against Tom Warren (20) in last week's 23-20 'Cat win. Shaw ended the season breaking three records. (Missourian Photo/ Larry Franzen)

'Cats topple Turkish in a nail biter

By Pat Lodes

After seeing the outcome of the Turkish National basketball game, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat basketball fans could be in for another season of nail biting games.

The Bearcats, who came into the exhibition game tabbed as a young but experienced team, showed they have prepared well during the pre-season, but need a little more time to get all the kinks out of the big green machine.

Coach Lionel Sinn was one who thought his team played with a lot of character but showed signs that some areas needed improvement.

"We showed we need a lot of polish and we showed a lot of heart," Sinn said. Sinn was referring to the come from behind victory Saturday night.

The Bearcats led the game 39-37 at half time. With eight turnovers in the

first seven minutes of the second half, the Bearcats lost their lead and fell behind 65-56 with only seven minutes left.

Then came Victor Coleman, Major Craig and the rest of big hearted Bearcats. In the final seven minutes of the game, Coleman tossed in nine points and Craig added six. In the final seven minutes, the Bearcats scored 17 points; Coleman and Craig accounted for 15 of those.

"Vic took control of the second half," Sinn said. "He played with a lot of determination and exhibited a lot of leadership and character."

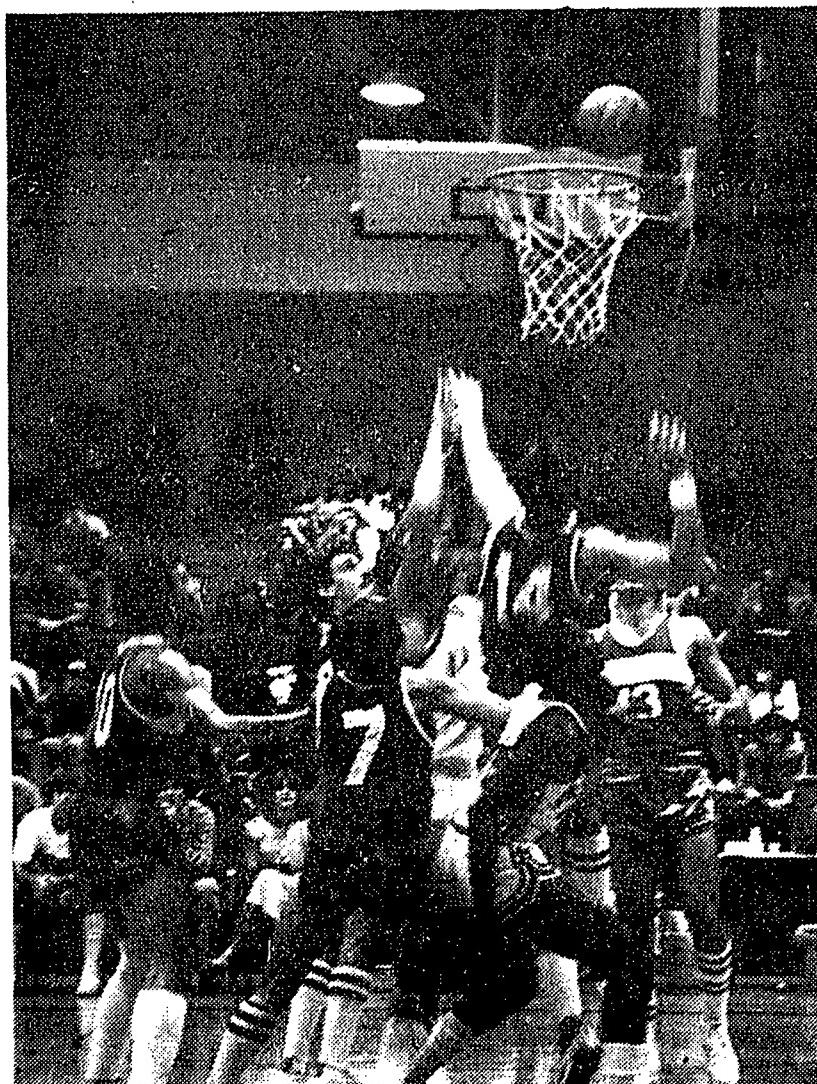
"Major had four key points in that stretch," Sinn said.

Coleman and Craig were not the only contributing factors in the win. Tony White had some important plays in that comeback.

"Tony had three key steals and three critical defensive rebounds for us," Sinn said.

"Our comeback was excellent," Sinn said. "Our timing zone offense was poor, but that's just a matter of game experience."

Craig and Coleman led the 'Cats statistically. Craig had 20 points and Coleman tossed in 19. Rick Owens added 10 points. Coleman also led the way on the boards. He led the Bearcats with eight and Scott MacDonald grabbed seven.



Major Craig battles two Turkish National players for a rebound in last week's action. The 'Cats won their opening game 73-69.

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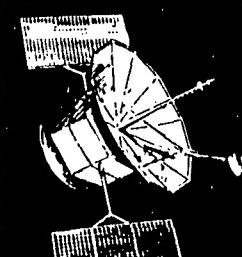
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MIAA standings

Northeast Missouri State	5-0-0	8-1-0
Central Missouri State	3-2-0	7-3-0
Southeast Missouri State	3-2-0	5-5-1
University of Missouri-Rolla	3-2-0	8-3-0
Northwest Missouri State	0-4-1	2-7-1
Lincoln University	0-4-1	1-8-1

N W M S U

SPORTSCENE

Bearkitten Basketball Nov. 19-20 at Missouri Western Classic. Nov. 26-28 at UNO Pepsi Classic
Bearcat basketball Nov. 19 at Emporia State (7:30); Nov. 20 at St. John's KS (7:30); Nov. 27 at Morningside (7:30)

Bearkitten JV Basketball Nov. 22 at home with Missouri Western (7:30). Nov. 29 at home against Moberly JC (7:30)

Bearcat Wrestling Nov. 18 at Buena Vista (2:00). Nov. 30 at UNO

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